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OBITUARY.
Durin Bennett.
(Continued.)

With the passing of Durin Bennett, Plainfield loses one of the descendants of an old family. Mr. Bennett was born in Canterbury September 17, 1828, the son of John and Maria (Butts) Bennett, grandson of Stephen Bennett, a revolutionary soldier, who was with Washington throughout the war, was bodyguard for General Putnam and was with him on his famous ride down the ravine. He also saw the surrender of Cornwallis, after which he received a pension of eight dollars a month, as an investigation of the records have shown.

Durin Bennett was a great-grandson of John Bennett, who came over from England, and settled in Connecticut. Mr. Bennett has always been a farmer, his father being one of the largest landholders here at that time, owning nearly one thousand acres of land in Plainfield, Canterbury, and Berkshire county, Mass.

Dr. John Bennett of Black Hill, a brother of Durin, and a family friend in Windham county, was also a son of John Bennett, as was Jacob Bennett of Canterbury, who passed away August 11, 1901.

October 10, 1853, Mr. Bennett married Mary Hays in Plainfield, Rev. Mr. Benedict performing the ceremony. To them were born six children, Mrs. E. W. Scott of Danbury, Mrs. Minnie Bennett of Attleboro Falls, John J. Bennett of Mooseup, Mrs. J. B. Terry of Griswold, and two sons, Durin H. and Jacob A. deceased. His grandchildren are Mrs. George W. Aldrich of Hobboken, N. J., James G. Fitch of Beverly, Mass., Charles B. and George D. Palmer and Susan Mary Perry of Griswold. His great-grandchildren are Master James Elwood, Ralph Winthrop and Carl Scott Fitch of Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Bennett has been a great sufferer for eight years with rheumatism and other complications. At the last he suffered from shock, after which the end came peacefully. He has been cared for by his wife through it all, who has been most devoted and patient. She will be remembered hereafter by her daughter, Mrs. Scott.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 9, from Mrs. Scott's home in Danbury. Rev. James H. George officiated. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery in the family lot in Central Village.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan.
Mrs. Grace Sullivan, wife of Section Master Dennis Sullivan, of Plainfield, died Friday morning from pleurisy. About a week ago she took a severe cold, and since the birth of her child Sunday morning has been in a serious condition, but her death was a surprise to most of the townspeople, who have known her from childhood. She was a quiet, home-loving woman, a devoted wife and mother. She leaves her husband and four sons between the ages of ten years and one week.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

JOE BOONAGAN DEFEATS GIANTS

Boston Slabman Twirls Wonderful Ball—Great Speed and Fine Control—Wagner Plays Sensational Game at Short—Tresreau in Good Form After First Few Innings—Winning Team Players to Receive \$4,000 Each.

New York, Oct. 11.—The Bostonians, pennant winners of the American league, were victors today over the New York National league champions by a score of 3 to 1 in the fourth game of the world's series. The Red Sox have now won two games of the series, and the Giants one game, the second contest having ended in a tie. More than 30,000 people jammed in the confines of the Brush stadium, saw Simon-pure baseball in a contest today that thrilled in every inning. Both teams played in true form and the nervousness shown by the players in the early contests was not observed.

Too Much Speed for Giants.
"Smoky" Joe Wood shone again, and the Red Sox players fairly hugged their star baseman as he walked from half playing field with his second victory over the New York club dangling from his belt. Gray clouds screened the sun, and in the murky atmosphere Wood's speed had worked havoc with the Giants' batting. Only once was a Giant batter able to gauge the Boston man's curves for a hit when a hit meant a run.

The infield was wet from a night's rain and Wood stood on the hurrying mound for nine innings with a pile of saved hits, and he did not dry the ball before each delivery to the plate. His service was without blemish or flaw, not one man being passed, while eight Giants walked and the plate and then walked back again after vainly trying to read the riddle of the Boston boxman's mystifying drop balls and fast inshoots.

"How can we hit what we cannot see?" asked "Red" Murray, when he walked to the bench after fanning for the second time. Wood was in trouble in two innings, in the sixth and again in the seventh, when the home club's only run came over the plate. The sixth showed Wood at his best. The ball jabbed a hit to left and Devore bounced a drive off Wood's ankle for a base before anyone was out. The stands were wild with excitement and the ball rattled the Boston pitcher. But Wood was as cool as a Labrador ice cream in March. He caused Larry Doyle to pop out and then Ted Snodgrass, who was on quick-breaking down shoots, making those Giant hitters send weak rollers to the Red Sox infield.

Boston broke into the run column on the second when Gardner tripled and scored on Tresreau's wild heave of a moist ball. The second run came in the fourth, when Stahl reached first on a forced hit, while Fletcher, who turned in an infield out and home on Cady's drive. Boston made its third run in the ninth. Gardner singled, while Devore, who had been on his own single to center and Fletcher's two-bagger to right field.

Wagner Plays Great Ball.
A New York boy broke the hearts of the Giant partisans. He is Heine Wagner, the speedy, shortstop, who today played today robbed the Giants of three hits. Two of his stops of smashes over second were made with "the hand" and on the third, when he turned, he snapped his throws to first base ahead of the runners by a step. With one run needed to tie in the eighth, Devore lashed a grounder past Wood. Those charged as the hall played off second base, for a hit meant a good start for the final rally. Wagner raced over the bag, scooped the ball with his gloved hand and snapped the ball to first without recovering his balance. The fleet Devore was out by inches.

Fletcher and Fletcher also starred in fielding plays, while Murray robbed Hooper of a three-base hit at the beginning of the fifth inning. Running the bases, Wagner, who had the right field leap into the air and clutched the ball with one hand. Tresreau did not get into his pitching stride until the Red Sox had made two runs. After that he tightened up and in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings turned the Boston back in one, two, three order. The moist ball finger was taken out only to allow a pinch hitter to bat for him.

There were thirteen strike outs during the game. For Boston, Cady struck out Doyle and Lewis, Stahl and Wagner once each. On the New York side, Murray and Merkle were fanned twice and Devore, Snodgrass, Meyers and Tresreau went out once each by the strike-out route.

Players Divide \$4,000 Each.
With today's game the players cease to share in the world's series prize. Their share was paid today, and the winning players this year will receive \$88,543.37 and the losers \$58,028.90. Individually each of the winners is due to receive approximately \$4,000 and the losers about \$2,800.

There were few preliminaries to the game here today and Umpire Rigler called "Play ball" one minute after the scheduled hour of 3 o'clock. The air was heavy with moisture and the playing field was sodden from the rain last night.

The action began with a New York error. The pitcher, Doyle, hit the batter, Stahl, with a ball that hit the batter's head. Stahl was out. The next batter, Cady, hit a home run. The score was 1-0 in favor of the Red Sox.

In the second inning, Wagner hit a home run. The score was 2-0. In the third inning, Wagner hit another home run. The score was 3-0. In the fourth inning, Wagner hit a home run. The score was 4-0.

In the fifth inning, Wagner hit a home run. The score was 5-0. In the sixth inning, Wagner hit a home run. The score was 6-0. In the seventh inning, Wagner hit a home run. The score was 7-0.

In the eighth inning, Wagner hit a home run. The score was 8-0. In the ninth inning, Wagner hit a home run. The score was 9-0.

NEW TROTTER RECORD.
Uhan and Lewis Forfeit Set Mark of 2:03.1-4 for Pair.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.—Another world record was broken at the trotting meeting here tonight, when Uhan, a bay gelding, and Lewis, a chestnut gelding, won the \$10,000 stakes in 2:03.1-4, thus clipping off four and one-half seconds.

The horses were sent away on the second scoring, and it was evident almost from the first quarter that the record would be shattered. Not a break was made during the trial, both horses working like machines.

The racing card was featured by the racing division of the Kentucky Futurity for year old pacers with a valuation of \$4,000. This event was won after four heats by Anna Axne, by Ask Me Not. This game little filly went to the post a heavily backed favorite, but put her backers on the un- easy list when she broke soon after the start in the first heat and finished fourth. However, she came back strong and captured the next two heats in easy style. The first heat went to Ed Locandis.

The 2.15 class trot brought out a large number of entries, but nothing was made until the eighth heat, when Uhan and Lewis, each in 2:03.1-4. The closing event of the day was postponed after the third heat on account of darkness. After the heat of the day, Mack stood with the first heat to his credit, while the second and third were won by Jack London.

During the afternoon the season's record of 2:06.1-4 for a year old trotting mare, held by Margaret Pariah, was lowered one-quarter of a second by the 2-year-old, yearling, Uhan, who won the first heat of the day. Uhan, by Silent Brook, also made a new world's mark for a yearling filly.

TWELVE INNING TIE.
Chicago American and National League Clubs Fight to Standstill.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—With the score tied, 3 to 3, the second game of the series between the Chicago American and National league clubs was called today in the twelfth inning because of darkness. The game was the second tie in the series, the opening contest Tuesday ending without a score.

Lord and Weaver collided at a full sprint in center field in the eighth inning, when each was trying for Miller's hit. They were knocked unconscious and both had to be carried from the field. Lord quickly recovered, but Weaver was in a dazed condition for several hours. He probably will be out of the game for several days.

Johnson, a recruit, who took Weaver's place at short, enabled the White Sox to tie the game in the ninth inning, after the Cubs had taken lead in the eighth. White Sox won 3 to 2.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL.
A new football team has been organized in Greenville. It consists of boys from the Greenville grammar school and several N. F. A. boys. They challenge any team under 15 years of age.

The Greenville grammar school team challenges any football team that averages 100 pounds. Their line consists of: Ricketts, qb; Case, rb; Finlayson, c; Eaton, lb; Natzel, lb; Cayot, lb; McNeely, and Corey, fb; Sears, lb; Greese, and Gray, rb. Send answers to Ricketts at telephone 130, Greenville grammar school or through The Bulletin.

The Greenville Stars challenge any football team that averages 110 pounds. Lineup of the Stars is as follows: Cook, c; Larkin, rb; Wall, rb; Langlais, lb; Gates, rb; Cayot, lb; Towne, rb; Shea, qb; Russell, fb; Russell, fb; Ricketts, qb; Case, rb; Finlayson, c; Eaton, lb; Natzel, lb; Cayot, lb; McNeely, and Corey, fb; Sears, lb; Greese, and Gray, rb. Send answers to Ricketts at telephone 130, Greenville grammar school or through The Bulletin.

Roger Cooper Takes 2.19 Pace.
Danbury, Oct. 11.—Despite the threatening weather there was another large crowd at the Danbury fair today. Two horse races were run, and the first started, which will be finished tomorrow.

In the 2.19 pace for a purse of \$400, Roger Cooper (Van Hook) won in 2:19.1-4. The second race was won by Direct Maid (Martell) was second, and Marion (Dart) was third. The time was 2:15.1-2, 2:16.1-3, 2:17.1-4.

2. The Americans took four out of the five games played. Carroll Brown pitched for the world's champions. Rixey, who started for the National league, was replaced by Chalmers in the fifth. "Runt" Walsh, who started on the receiving end for the Phillies, was replaced by Moran in the third, after two passed balls had been charged against him.

Each Play of World's Series.
During the progress of the world's series games results, play by play, are announced each afternoon at The Bulletin office.

The play was first introduced in 1906. At that time it will be remembered that several teams notably the Cardinals in St. Louis, attained great skill in forward passes, many of which were nearly half the length of the field. So skillfully did the Indians execute this play that there was practically no defense for it. Indeed, many of the big teams suffered humiliating defeat at the hands of the Indians using this play.

It was immediately seen that the defense could not be developed sufficiently to protect a team against the play and enable it to develop a defense for straight football. As a result the play was restricted in various ways until it was made illegal to execute a forward pass of more than 29 yards in length. In addition to a return to old and long passes football was given a new lease of life. The development with the extra down which has been given in which to make 10 yards. The best informed men were convinced last year that the addition of this extra down was all that the game needed to restore it to its popularity, and at the same time to keep the danger of injuries. There is no question that the rushing game under the new rules will afford greater possibilities than the practically unrestricted forward pass. The first games of the season, therefore, are practically sure to be featured by line plunging with variations in the shape of end runs and the forward pass. The best teams, in particular, are likely to reveal in the opportunity to once more make use of the line plunging game.

STAFFORD FAIR.
Proving One of the Most Successful Ever Given by the Association—Entertainment Features—Friday's Races—Auto Parade Today.

The officers of the Stafford Fair association met last night with the weather man Thursday and he handed them one of the finest autumn days in stock. Indeed it seemed almost that it had been a mistake to order the rain of Wednesday night, and early Thursday morning was sufficient to settle the dust in good shape and when the races were called in the afternoon the track was in fine condition. Thursday was Children's day, the school closing at noon and all children of school age were admitted to the grounds free. They seemed to realize that the day was theirs and young America never was in a happier mood than when the 500 children enthusiastically assisted in the various events on the programme.

The Stafford Fair association always endeavor to secure good music as an adjunct to the fair and this year Col's band of Hartford is here.

Midway Busy.
Never were so many tents on the midway as this year. Shows of many varieties are here in sufficient numbers to cater to all classes and the showmen and hustlers yesterday. The association makes every possible effort to keep out all illegitimate games and when one does creep in it is short lived after discovery by the officials. The exhibit in the main hall were more or less incomplete Thursday but by Friday they were in place and a splendid exhibition it is.

Fine Exhibits.
The produce of the farm and garden seemed to be larger than usual in variety and the sales of some of the apples, potatoes and corn have never been exceeded at the local fair.

Entertainment.
The stage performance was all to the good. Things were kept moving and the young actors and actresses kept the audience in good humor. The merry-go-round had a busy day Thursday on account of the large number of children and the Ferris wheel also came in for a good share of patronage.

Wild West Show.
The Wild West show occupies a large tent on the center of the ground and the audience of children and friends, the body lying in the dining hall. Rev. W. H. Gane, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church, conducted the service. He spoke of the kindnesses of himself. He took for his text, "They that are kind to the lowly, the lowly will be kind to them." He said that we have an indefinite idea of what life actually is. The way we look at life is not a credit to our race. We are something that we construct. Every thought we think, every act we perform, when we die is the completion of our work. We are not doing this thing for ourselves, but for the benefit of our brother in building his life. We must not stand off and criticize, but it is our business to help each other. My dependence is on you, and yours is on me. It is easy for a man to be heroic when the bands are playing and everything encourages him, but when there is no music, when the music shows what he is. Keep your thoughts toward the best and happiest of life.

Auto Parade This Morning.
This morning there will be a decorated automobile parade beginning at Haymarket square and moving toward the fair grounds and around the track.

Old Home Time.
Fair week has gone into a kind of old home week in Stafford and many former residents take advantage of the opportunity to return and renew acquaintance.

Friday's Races.
2.18 Pace, Purse \$600.
Eisworth R. 1 1 1
Helen R. 2 2 2
Lad Jane Rita 3 3 3
Tommy Parker 4 4 4
Time 2:18.1-4, 2:17.1-3, 2:16.1-3-4

2.19 Trot, Purse \$300.
Theodore King 1 2 4
Frank Bougash 1 1 5
Montano 2 2 2
Spark Wilkes 4 4 4
Pilot Exum 5 5 5
Gold Bird (distanced) 3 4 6
Time 2:24.1-4, 2:21.1-2, 2:21.1-4

Unfinished.
2.22 Trot, Purse \$300.
Lella Morris 1 1 3
Jimmie B. 2 2 1
Time 2:22.1-4, 2:22.1-2, 2:23.1-4

THE PORTOUS & MITCHELL CO.
Men's Fall Apparel
A COMPLETE SHOWING FOR FALL OF EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW AND STYLISH IN MEN'S WEAR.

Men's and Youths' Clothing
Men's and Youths' Fall Suits from the foremost makers in the country. You have our assurance of correct styles, high-grade shape-keeping tailoring and a wide choice of fabrics—
Youths—\$6.50 to \$25.00
Men's—\$8.50 to \$30.00

Men's Fall Top Coats
Men's Fall Weight Top Coats, of unfinished worsted, in black or Oxford, made with or without silk lining—splendidly tailored coats that will give satisfactory service—
Prices \$10.00 to \$22.00

Manufacturer's Samples of Men's Coat Sweaters at \$1.98
350 Men's Coat Sweaters, representing the entire sample line of a large manufacturer. These samples include a variety of grades and styles—with shawl collar, high collar and convertible collar. They come in about every wanted color—white, Oxford, brown, tan, garnet and green. If bought in a regular way these sweaters would sell at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. We offer a choice of the entire lot at
\$1.98 each

Being samples, the quantity of each style is limited—hence we recommend an early selection.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are agents for the "Royal Tailors" and men who want something distinctive should look over our showing of fabrics. Suits or Overcoats, built to your individual measurements from guaranteed wool fabrics—price range \$16.00 upwards.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
A complete showing for Fall and Winter—Men's Medium and Heavy Weight Underwear, Men's Sweaters, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Collars, Etc. We are sole agents in Norwich for the "Frisbie" Collars. They come in every wanted shape.

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

JEWETT CITY.
is The Desolate Temple.
Rev. E. W. Potter's morning subject at the Baptist church is "Who Loves Most?" The communion service will follow the morning service. The evening subject is "The Way That Seemeth Right."

Loss of Infant Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan were bereaved of their eleven days old daughter, Fay, Thursday night, the grandmother having been buried that day. The child was buried in St. Mary's cemetery Friday.

Sale and Supper Netted Over \$10.
Mrs. E. A. Faust entertained the Congregational Ladies' society at her home Friday afternoon. An unusually large number of ladies attended. There was an entertaining programme during which Mrs. F. S. Leonard sang several solos, Mrs. T. R. Keen read a story, and there were graphophone selections. The netted over \$10.

Republican Caucus—School Committee.
Recessed Tuition For Outside Pupils From \$6 to \$8—New Highway Surveyor.

School Committee in Session.
The school committee met in the town hall Monday morning. The superintendent of schools, Henry J. Wheeler presented his first quarterly report. The tuition for pupils attending the ninth grades and the high school from outside the state was raised from six dollars to eight dollars to take effect January 1, 1913.

Town Council Meets.
Bills were ordered paid to the amount of \$50.63. The supervisor of elections to serve November 4th are Edwin B. Allen, Henry J. Wheeler, republican, and Calvin Davis and Edward Murray democrats were elected for the first voting district and Harold C. Crandall, Frank W. Crandall republicans, and Gardner G. Burton and Malloy O. Main, democrats were elected for Voting District No. 2.

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